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D. pastor. Preaching RED a. m. Branks School 220 p. m. Frayer meeting Thursday aight. The public veicome.

M. Southside of St. Clair near East street. Rev. N. A. Hyde, D. p. pastor. Services to morrow morning at 1920 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Strangers cordially invited.

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J'IEST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Cor. of Pennsylvania and Walnut sta. Preaching subject: "State of the lord." Evening 520 ordered. Sunday school 215 p. m. Thursday evening meeting at 7:50.

CHURCH OF The HOLY INNOCENTS. (Episocopial)—Cor. Fletcher ave., and Cedar st. Rev. Willis Engle. Morning II o'clock. Evening 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school 3:5 p. m. Evening lecture on "The church idea." Seats free. All iswited. 1. CEN FRAL AVENUEM. E. CHURCH—Cor. Butleria and Central ave. Rev. A. Marine, D. D., sastor. Preaching to-morrow 10:20 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject: "Luther and the reformation." Sunday school 2:15 p. m. Strangers invited.

TABERRAACLE CHURCH—Cor. Hinois and Ohio evening 7:30. Sabbath school and Bible classes 3 o'clock p. m. Seats are free, friends and strangers invited.

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MERIDIAN STREET M. E. CHURUR—Cor. N. MERIDIAN STREET M. E. CHURUR—Cor. N. York and Meridian sta. Rev. John Alabaster D. D., pastor. Class 9 o'clock a. m. Preaching 10-39 a. m. Sunday school 2 p. m. At 7:39 p. m. Dr. Alabaster will breach a sermon to young men. The Y. M. C. A will begin their week of prayer Sunday, lasting all week. Seats free.

THEST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—Southwest cor. Penn, and New York sta. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Myroa W. Red. Subject in the morning: "Martin Luther, the reformer that the world known." Sucject in the evening: "Martin Luther, the man that his children and friends knew." Music in charge of Prof-Carl Baras. The people invited.

DOBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH—Cor. Del. and Vermont sta. Rev. Rose C. Houghton. D. D., pastor. Classes 9 a. m. and 6:39 b. m. Preaching 10:39 s. m. and 7:39 D. Evening sermon, by request of Young Men's Christian Association, will be especially to young men. Sunday school 2:15 p. m. Young people's meeting Monday 7:39 p. m. Church Lyceum meets Friday, at 7:39 p. m. Church Lyce

Lyceum meets Friday, at 7:30 p.m. All invited to these services.

THE Seventh congressional district of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, will convene in Friend's Church, corner St. Clair and Delaware streets, Monday, November 12, 2:30 p.m. First session opens with a Bible reading and prayer service by Mrs. L. O. Robinson. Evening session same day, Mrs. Wallace will address the convention. Tuesday evening, Dr. Marine. Wednescay evening, Mrs. Nichels. The public invited to all these services.

(ENTRAL CHRISTAN CHURCH-Treaching at 10:30 a.m. by George Edward Walk, of Louisville, who exchanges with his father. The evening hour will be devoted to the Luther commemorative services under the auspiess of the Sunday school and direction of Howard Cale, superIntendent. Brief addresses will be made by Misses Butler and Dill, and Measts. Ball, Ingle, Cale and George Edward Walk. The musical service will be a special feature of the occasion.

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DELITY LODGE, DAUGHTERS OF REBEARING. 27. Regular meeting of lodge Mon-November 12. A full attendance is desired, as ness of importance will come before the lodge. M. A. HOOYZE, N. G. L. B. Marshall, Sec.

M. A. Hoover, N. G.

UNITED ORDER OF HONOR—All members of
Enterprise Lodge, No. 1, are urgently requested
to be in attendance Tue-day evening, November 13,
at 7:30, sharp. Business of importance.

J. F. Fesler, Rec. Sec.

W. H. Hall, Pres.

1. Sutusi Aid Association, of Indiana, will be held
in Odd Fellows Hall, corner of Pennsylvania and
Washington st., Indianapolis, Ind., Wednesday, November 21, at which time twelve directors will be
elected to serve for one year.

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HANNING—John G. Hanning, last night at 10 clock, aged 50 years. Funcral will be to-morrow at 2 p. m., from residence W. L. Ramsec, 314 North East street. Friends in

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Test will e at the residence of John Coburn, No. 126 b street, on Sunday afternoon, the lith of ir, at 2 o'clock. F. AND A. M.—The brethren of Center Lodge, No. 22, F. and A. M., are requested to meet at their hill, on South Meridian street, at I o'clock sharp, to-morrow atteraces, Sunday, regions of the Sample of the Sample

STATE NEWS.

The president has appointed Shaffer Peter-It is said that Crawford county is producing turnips a foot in diameter.

The Memphis students will give a performance at Acton, Tuesday night.

The Brewer family, colored, of Vincennes, are about to unexpectedly fall heir to a forof \$75,000.

John Cotteral, of Henry county, has been elected president of the freshman class of over two hundred students at Ann Arbor university.

Teegarden & Smeizer's saw-mill, four miles north of Liberty, burned Thursday night about 9 o'clock. A lot of lumber was also consumed. Loss, estimated, \$2,000; no insurance.

Captsin H. H. Luyster, a shoe dealer of It is said that Crawford county is pro-

Insurance.

Captsin H. H. Luyster, a shoe dealer of Franklin, has succumbed to financial embarrassments. His liabilities are about \$3,500; assets about \$3,500. Home creditoes are secured.

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The lowest wages paid the workmen in DePauw's glass works, at New Albany, is \$5.50 per weeks, for light common labor; heavy common labor \$9 per week, skilled labor \$12 to \$40 per week.

One mile west of Carson, Joseph Sook, a huckster, was stopped by four men and robbed of \$23. They took him from his wagon and choked him, and pointing a shotgun and a revolver forced him to give up his money. Burglars effected an entrance into the

Burglars effected an entrance into the millinery store belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goldsberry, at Thorntown last Thursday night, and abstracted valuable goods, consisting of silks, satins, ribbons, plumes, etc., to the amount of \$300 or \$300.

The following prisoners were sentenced yesterday by Judge Forkner, of Greenfield: John Alford, one year in prison; George Fort, three years in prison: Henry Honeycutt, five years in the house of refuge, all charged with grand larceny. Fort's case has been appealed to the supreme court.

William Foley, a Washington miner, encountered a "pot-hole," which burst on him, repelling his uplifted pick so forcibly as to drive the point in his forehead just over the eye. He was thrown down by the rush of slate and coal, and one rib was dislocated and his side badly bruised.

William Lucas, who left Lafsyette in 1849 for California, and who has not heretofore been heard from, has now turned up on a ranch in that state where he is rearing a family. He has made and lost several fortunes in the meantime, and is now doing well. He will soon revisit Lafsyette.

James S. Voss, an old Louisville policeman, who was arrested a few nights ago at Jeffersonville, on a charge of being drunk, and committed to the city jail, wanta the city to pay him \$20,000 damages for false imprisonment. Mr. Marsh, attorney, has brought the suit for the above amount.

Mamfe, fourteen-year-old daughter of Holmes McCoy, of Muncle, was severely scalded Tharsday night. Running into the kitchen, she tripped and fell, and in catching to save herself tripped over a tea-kettle of boding water upon herself. She is terribly burnsed, and the physicians fear she can not recover.

At shout 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as Jonathan Newman, residing some three miles southwest of Danville, was engaged in his saw-mill, a large plank got into the saw someway. One end struck him with great violence, killing him instantly. The deceased was about thrity-five years old and sevent west. She and her trunk were traced as far as Ind

CITY NEWS. Mattie Case seeks a divorce from John Case, alleging ill treatment.

A belated butterfly was seen disporting in the Circle yesterday—November 9.

Cyrus McGeehey has been fined \$10 and costs by Judge Norton for assuriting a man named Parley.

William H. Cyumrine, in his suit against the C., H. & D. Mutnal Benefit association, secured a verdiet for \$250.

There will be a temperature meeting in the River Side Mission to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All are invited.

Jacob Crecilius, of Marengo, arrested for

Jacob Crecilius, of Marcugo, arrested counterfeiting, has been put under \$5 bonds by Commissioner Milligam.

Anna Lewis and Belle Brooks, chas with stealing sundry articles from H. Incts, will have a trial on the 12th. The Dundee Mortgege and Tsust Investment company has taken judgment agains Lavinia C. McCarty et al., on forectosure for \$22,722.19.

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The address and memorial on the death of the late George P. Butler was to-day placed upon the Federal court minutes. It was presented by Major Gordon.

Miss Jenkins, aged 76, and reciding at 146 Greer street, died to-day, while seated in her chair. She had been in feeble health for some time. The deceased was a prominent worker in the Central Christian church. The state auditor's repost will show that for the work to be done in the next two years on the new state house, there will be available \$739,000, which includes \$223,000, the present balance on hand. There has been disbursed since the buffding began, \$304,-435.92.

All commercial travelers in the city, whether of the Commercial Traveler's association or not, will meet at the Grand hotel this evening, to talk over masters connected with the meeting of the Traveler's Protective association of the United States in this city the 16th inst.

THE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Annual Election of Officers-Report of President McCulloch—A Year's Good The forty-seventh annual meeting of the Indianapolis Benevolent society was held at the old Plymouth church building yesterday afternoon. The following officers were

the old Plymouth church building yesterday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Oscar C. McCulloch.
Vice Presidents—Myron W. Reed. Chapin C. Foster, Mrs. L. W. Moses, Mrs. Paulina Merritt, Treasner—Ingram Fletcher.
Secretary—Henry D. Stevens.
Executive committee—George Merritt, Franklin Taylor, Mrs. Julia H. Goodheart. Mrs. Emma L. Elam.
Finance committee—C) rus C. Hines, Thomas H. Sharpe.

The president, Rev. Mr. McCulloch, submitted his annual report. He said that during the forty-seven years of the existence of the society, it has found the poor always with us, and the dispositiqu to do them good has not been wanting. He said that here was an apostolic succession of workers. As the work fell from the trembling hands of James G. Blake, James M. Ray and others, it was taken up by those who had already been educated in mind and heart to carry it on. Hereferred to the treasurer's statement which showed a total amount of money realized from subscriptions of \$3,240.05. The amount expended was \$4,085.99. A defict due Fletcher & Sharpe of \$341.80 is carried over. The Friendly inn accounts are in the hands of Frank-lin Taylor, treasurer. It is a matter of congratulation that the Friendly Inn, \$2,800, has been paid. There are uncollected subscriptions to the amount of \$353 50. Mr. McCull-Those the amount of \$353 50. Mr. McCull-Those was a price of the second of the mode of the McCull-Those of the amount of \$353 50. Mr. McCull-Those of the second of the mode of the mode of the McCull-Those of the second of the mode of the mode of the mode of the mode of the paying a proft. The debt of the Friendly Inn, \$2,800, has been paid. There are uncollected subscriptions to the amount of \$353 50. Mr. McCull-Those of the mode of

In the wood yard are both paying a profes. The debt of the Friendly Inn, \$2,300, has been paid. There are uncollected subscriptions to the amount of \$353.50. Mr. McCulloch stated the total amount expended for relief w:s \$2,285.24. As to the work of the various agencies of the society. Mr. McCulloch reported:

The Friendly Inn has furnished \$,205 meals and 3,188 odgings. These have mostly been worked out in the pard; a few have been paid for. The Inn stands credited with \$51.57 over its expenses. It thus takes its place among the self-sustaining features of our work. But it has a value as a temporary home for the sick, the cripples, and the strange s who fail out by the way or ite vious the Jericho road. Of such there have been 198 men, 114 women and severty children. To them have been furnish-2,433 meals and \$19 lodgings. In some cases, it is a woman and childen set out of her house, or a child who is lost, or one of the many sick who drift here, hoping for help. Little babes have first opened their eyes here. The police send

is a woman and childen set out of her house, or a child who is lost, or one of the many sick who drift here, hoping for help. Little babes have first opened their eyes here. The police send all stranded persons so that the Inn serves the double purpose of a transient lodging house for those willing to work and a temporary home for the sick.

At the beginning of the year the Friendly Inn wood yard was in debt \$1,700, this amount being represented by wood on hand, and bought in anticipation of the winter's need. This amount has been paid. At the clearing up in August, it was found that the wood-yard had made about \$500. The sales for the year amounted to \$5,310.60. There have been emiloyed 2,725 persons, who have received \$1,348.36 in wages. For permanent improvement lhere has been expended \$200. The total "plant" at the Inn and wood yard is now \$35,592.13. The wood yard is of value in relieving the city to a certain degree, of its tramps. If the public would refuse to give any door relief, or money for lodgings or food, they would be saved trouble. There is always work and always room for the willing and the sober. The wood yard has acted as an employment agency.

The Industrial committee began giving out sewing in November. During the winter, under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Latham, Mrs. S. M. Carter and Miss L. Latham, work has been out weekly. Twenty women were thus helped. By this help their small income was added to. The original capital given to them, \$75, was returned in the spring.

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was approvingly commented upon at length and the charity Kindergartens were reported as doing good work. The employment agency had, during the year year received 304 employers' applications and 267 employes' applications. Mr. McCulloch said that \$5,000 would be needed for the work during the coming year. work during the coming year.

The Pierce Insurance Case.

The Fierce insurance case came before Squire Feibleman this morning, and was called for jury trial, and after some difficulty one was impanneded, made up of Herman Lieber, Leon Kahn, Chris. Brink, Peter Gramling, John Campbell, Harry Craft, Adolph Schwartz, Isaac Lemon, Abraham Joseph, Charles Espy and John Dury. John P. Elsam appeared for the prosecution, and Hammond & Bosson for defense. The complaint charged Octavius Pierce with doing business as the agent of the Boatman's Fire and Marine Insurance Co., of Pittsburg, which company had not conformed to the insurance laws of this state, and as such agent insuring certain property belonging to J. C. S. Harrison. The first witness called was Mr. Harrison, who testiged that the property in question belonged to his wife, and not to himself, and that Mr. Pierce had acted as his agent in placing the ir surance. The defect in the complaint with reference te ownership of property had previously been discovered by the prosecution, and when this point had been reached further proceedings were discontinued, the jury were discharged and a new complaint was filed, upon which Mr. Pierce was immediately arrested. The second charged him with insuring property as the agent of the Allemania Insurance company, of Pittsburg, and the Kings county, of Brooklyo, but of which companies, it was aleged, had failed to comply with the provisions of the Indiana statute. The defense is that Pirce is not the agent of any company, but that he acts as the agent of the assured, and places the risk wherever it will be taken at the rate offered. A good deal of interest attaches to the proceeding against Perse, for it is interpreted as an issue between the board an non-board companies. Pierce's backer is understood to be Mr. Pratt, of the Sarven wheel works, who, it seems, has placed his insurance with non-board companies.

But a Seguin-Wallace's Instentions. David Wallace, in a recent interview, any that Mrs. Wallace, anticipates culture lossed to make the leading character, but the proposition

MARTIN LUTHER All Honor to the Reformer on the 400th

Anniversary of His Birth.

BERLIE, November 10.—The festival in celebration of the four hundredth amiver-sary of the birthday of Martin Luther, was opened this morning by a gathering of 50,-500 school children, who, in fifty three divis-

opened this morning by a gathering of \$0,000 school children, who, in fifty-three divisions, and accompanied by bands of music, marched to various churches and attended religious services in Bonor of the great reformer, whose bust was placed before the altar in each edifice. The emperor and crown prince, officers of the imperial university, all city officials and clergy proceeded from the town hall to St. Nicholas church in a great process los. The streets were packed with people.

At Hamburg the festival was celebrated by the unveiling of a colescal bust of the reformer, and a popular fete in the Moorweide. In Bremen, the market square was transformed into a grand festacal for the denomstrations. At helpsic, a great monument, bearing statues of Luther and Melancton, the sweet singer, was unwelled, in front of St. Johns church. At Erfurt, where Luther first entered are Augustine monastery, at Elsenach, where Luther was confined for ten months in the Castle of Wartburg, and at Nordhouse, cornerstones of monuments were laid. At Wosma, where Luthur was brought before the Diet, a new hall was opened in his honor. The attendant ceremonics were conducted with great splendor, and were attended by immease crowds of people.

in London, a meeting commemorative of Luther's birthday will be held in Easter half, to-night. Lord Shaftsbury will preside. There will be also here an exposition of Luther relics. Sunday, in London, special services in honor of Luther will be held in 800 churches.

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New YORK, November 10.—Exercises commemorative of the birthday of Luther were held in many schools attached to Lutheran churches in this city to-day. Hymns were sung and addresses made.

READING, Pa., November 10.—The jubilee commemorating the birth of Martin Luther, and for which extensive preparations had been made, was abandoned on account of rain this morning. Four thousand children were to have participated.

What the Politicians Say.

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[Morning specials.]

It is the talk in Washington that there are democratic leaders both in Columbus and Indianapolis who have more than once sold out, and are no longer to be trusted. This feature of the situation is making the senatorial candidates suspicious, and is said to have taken the life out of a scheme to put Hosdly forward for the senate.

Ex Senator Thurman's visit to New York is believed by some of the correspondents to have a political purpose. John Kelly's organ, the Star, has declared in every issue since the election on Tuesday, that the democratic nominee for the presidency should now come from Ohio, and Mr. Thurman is credited with the intention of securing that honor, while his rich political rivals in Ohio are fighting for the senatorship.

ship.

The South Carolina policy of intimidating colored voters was openly urged in Danyille, Va., for weeks. It proved most successful and is justified by the Bourbons. Less than one per cent. of the registered colored vote was policd.

DANVILLE, Va., November 10.—A large meeting of citizens this morning adopted resolutions, in view of the gross misstatement concerning the riot on the 3rd instant being circulated through a portion of the press, providing for a committee of forty to inquire into all the facts and prepare for publication a true and full statement of the causes and circumstances leading to it; and, also, a statement of the conduct of the white people from the time of the occurrence of the riot to the closing of the polls on the 6th inst. The resolutions also thank the people of Virginis, North Carolina and Maryland, who, in public meetings, expressed sympathy for the white people of Danville under the circumstances.

Serious Charges Against Railroad Officials.

Boston, November 10.—The committee appointed to investigate the official conduct of John L. Paige and Joel M. Haven with the Rutland railroad during the sixteen years they were respectively president and treasurer, report, in substance, an immediate deficiency of \$45,000 cash; that stock was over issued to the amount of \$239,000 par value, \$40,000 market value; and that during the sixteen years there were disbursements to upward of \$250,000, for which no proper voucher can be found. An effort, will be made to secure the indictment of the inculpated officers.

New York Bank Statement.

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New York, November 10.—The weekly statement of the associated banks, issued from the clearing-house to-day, shows the following changes:

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An Iowa Crime.

ALGONA, Ia., November 10.—While G. Miles, of Vight county, was closing the store of Owen & Myer, last night, he was fired upon by two masked men with the evident intention of robbing him. Five bullets pierced his body, one entering the lungs and another lodging in his thigh. Two others broke both his arms. At last accounts Miles was still alive. The excitement over the event is marked, and a posse is in search for the assailants.

Hung by a Mob.

Somerser, Ky., November 10.—James Truxtill, charged with having committed a brutal outrage on Mrs. Coombs, a married woman, near Clio, was arrested several days ago and privately taken to Bedenfield. This was done yesterday. This morning Truxtill's body was found hanging from the Cincinnati Southern railroad bridge over the Cumberland river. He had been taken from the officers and thus disposed of by a mob.

Carpenter Released on Bond.

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Lincoln, Ill., November 10.—The preliminary examination of Orrin A. Carpenter, for the murder of Zora Burns, was concluded this morning, and immediately upon the conclusion of the closing speech for the prosecution, Carpenter was released to secure bonds for his reappearance when wanted. A crowd followed him to his home, but acted in a quiet and orderly manner.

Spain's Felicitations to Herself.

Madden, November 10.—The visit of the Crown Prince of Germany is viewed here as conclusive proof of the growing importance of Spain in the eyes of the powers of Europe. The prompt courtesy of Germany is contrasted with the refuctant reparation offered by France for the insults to Alfonso.

The Matter Going Into Court.

MADRID, November 9.—It is intended, if possible, to bring into court the author of the charges that Gen. Zorilla plasmed the recent military revolt, and made money in the speculation consequent upon the excitement which followed.

Charge of Bribery not Sattained.
POUGHKERPER, November 10.—Warden Brush, of Sing Sing prison, and Customs Officer Van Tassel have been discharged from arrest. There was no evidence whatever that they had engaged in bribery at the polls.

Polls.

Three Children Killed.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., November 10.—
Three children of George E. Barnes, proprietor of the Sageowatha house, this city, while driving, were killed by a freight train.

Horror on Horror's Head.

LONDON, November 10.—It is reported that another explosion occurred in Moorfield collery, Lancashire, while parties were searching for victims of the previous explosion.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Corn was up and wheat was down in Chi ago, yesterday. Nachville is to have an exp Nashville is to have an exposition in a station building.
The Louisville Exposition closed to-lay Business was generally suspended.

Pere Hyacinthe next week begins a six months' lecture tour of this country.

The examination of the wing Greeley relief expedition inquis on Monday.

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Congressman Tom Ochiltsee has gone to Mexico to visit the Mexican side of the proposed reciprocity treaty.

It is understood that the court martial sentenced Lieutenant-colonel Morrow to be dismissed from the service.

Bessle Joselyn, an operator in the Hartford telephone exchange, has lost her voice through constant crying of "hello."

A burglar recognised as Maurice Halley, a resident of the place, fatally shot Mr. Speidel, baggage master at Forrest, Ohio.

An influential Morman lobby will be present in Washington to defeat any legislation looking to the overthrow of the power of the priesthood.

Joseph Weber, of Pittaburg, has just won

Joseph Weber, of Pittsburg, has just won a wager of \$600, by eating a brace of qualitevery day for twenty days. It came near using him up, however.

Alexander Hamilton, a bar-tender at Bloomington, has been recognized as a former treasurer of Jersey City who defaulted for \$85,000 some years ago.

Southampton county, Va., which was the scene of a bloody slave risture before the war, is disturbed by reports that the negroes are going to massacre all the whites.

Glass importers in the east are suspected of offering financial aid to the disaffected operatives in the Pennsylvania factories in case they should go out on a long strike.

Babu Protab Chunder Mozoomdar, the distinguished Hindoo reformer, is in Chicago. He is the guest of the Rev. David N. Utter, pastor of the Unitarian church of the Messiah.

General Longstreet, fearing a rescue of

General Longstreet, fearing a rescue of ku-klux prisoners, requests the authority to appoint additional guards to accompany them from Atlanta to the Albany, N. Y.,

penitentiary.

The latest move in the Cincinnati Opers Festival fight is for Mapleson to give a week of opera at the Coliseum the opening week of the Festival, under Abbey's management, in Music Hall.

Importers of fron, it is said, have been swindling the government out of thousands of dollars of duties by mixing heavy grades of sheet from with taggers' fron and having it all assessed under the latter grade. An old charge of stealing a suit of cloth at Eric, Pa., has been revived against St

Senator-elect Fassett, (republican,) of the Youngstown (Ohio) district. An effort is being made to prevent him from taking his seat.

The Chicago courts have forbidden liquor dealers to sell under the \$108 city license, issued after the state \$500 license law was passed. If the supreme court affirms the decision the saloons will have to pay \$1,000,000.

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The City of Pekin, yesterday, from Hong Kong, brought to San Francisco 167 more Chinamen, provided with the famous Chinese government "trader certificates." Several innocents acknowledged having paid money to Canton inspectors for their certificates.

Allen Moore (colored) has been arrested at St. Louis for the murder of the colored preacher David Hankins, Wednesday night. Ten years ago Moore assaulted Hankins in Louisians, for being criminally intimate with Mrz. Moore, and there swore to kill him if it took him twenty years.

Yesterday the main walls of the Mormon temple, at Salt Lake City, were completed. They are ten feet thick, soild granite, and eighty-five feet high. The foundation was laid twenty-eight years ago. The cost to the present time has been \$4,500,000. Six years more will be required to complete it.

Six months ago Lewistown, Fulton county, Ill., voted to license saloons after trying pre-hibition for several years. Three saloons were licensed at \$1,000 each, and did such a thriving business that the town authorities have had to revoke their licenses and Lewistown is again under prohibition rule.

The republican members of the Pennsylvania legislature have decided to pursue the same course in the future as in the past, viz: Demand the acceptance of the senate apportionment bills and an early adjournment. The democratic senators and representatives will consider the situation on Tuesday.

An affidavit, sworn to by a prisoner in the penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, charges that John Stiffin, an eight-year man, convicted of an attempt to rob the Germantown bank, is entirely innocent of the charge and was sworn into the penitentiary in order to shield John Tobias, a respected citizen of Germantown.

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Ger. Sherman was given a reception at New York, last night, by the Grand Army of the Republic. He made a long speech on the war and its results, and commended the idea of the organization of the G. A. R. He said he would rather meet the old soldiers face to face than any of "your Vanderbilis or other nabobs."

Mony of Ben Butler's friends hemoan their confidence in his election. A main in Lowell mortgaged a house to raise \$17,000, and lost it all in bets. One anthusiasist in Boston and several in Essex county lost their homes, and a milkman in Stoneham wagered his route. A conductor on the Fitchburg road won \$8,000 on Robinson.

Mace Jones, Dick Lindsey and Ellis

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antil 4 was entirely well, but before the dustre them my face, breast and well, such that he had been and the blood from my body. I am now well, and think rour Cuticura Remethe best for skin diseases that every before the public.

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### THEDAILYNEWS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1888.

A CHICAGO woman filed a petition for a livorce at 9:45 a. m., and got a decree at ing the brakeman's cry. "Chicago-Twenty minutes for divorces.'

THE compulsory coinage of silver ought to could in nothing make a stronger bid for the confidence of the country than to pass a bill stopping the compulsory coinage. Then let the senate defeat it if it dares.

A Washington dispatch save that Lycurgus Dalton of this state is the strongest candidate for postmaster of the House of ves. We are glad to hear it and hope he will be elected. Mr. Dalton is a thouroughly capable gentleman and will make an efficient officer.

Some bigoted English "churchmen" have fallen in a fit of most unchurchly, not to say unchristian jealousy, because the Almighty has blessed that good and venerable man, the Jew Monteflore, with a life a century long, years full of good works, of glory to God and honor to his fellowmen. How slowly prejudice dies, and how wicked it often is!

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Herald asserts that the petroleum deposits in Russia and Persia will never compete with ours, because the quality is inferior and the same refining processes will not yield to the same result. This does not agree with other unts which represent that the developent of the oil territory along the Caspian will soon create a most formidable rival to

Bur what is the duty of the colored man? Why, to take off his coat, roll up his sleeves, go in for getting of book-learning, the making of money, the acquiring of property, the earning of trades, and make a reputation for industry, sobriety, reliability, honesty, and the virtues of the upright citizens of the boasted "superior" race. This is the World's advice.—[The Indianapolis World.

And good and true advice it is, too. You have struck a well-spring of wisdom; abide by it and drink of its living waters.

wall about it, Portland; keep on

societies in New York are

er saw the editorial mind in. The Journa ng a cent on them but making just as

been repealed, any more than the charter should have been extended for many years as it was. It is privilege enough to give the company the right of way through the

ions on the color question, anent the civil rights decision. It says for instance:

The "color line" is a social river of blood between two distinct races which can not be obliterated. From social life it passes inevitably into political life, and there, also, there is no potency of human laws that can erase it. Government power can make the negro and the white man "equal before the law," but it can not open to the negro the white man's drawing-room, the white m is favor, nor the white man's political trust.

We don't agree with this. It lacks elasticity. to have bad impressions and prejudices twenty years ago, compare his feeling towas before and during the war. He will find that a perfect mountain of prejumay say, time. Phillip II, of odlous mem ory, used to say "Time and I are two." There's a great truth in it for this present pplication. But the Times makes another riking statement, viz.:

The negro as a member of the political body recedes in the good opinion of even the northern white men who, a few years ago, were loudest in professing belief in his political stness. Ten and fitteen years ago a negro was here and there elected by a northern constituency to some petty office. No one hears of such an occurrence now. As a factor in the political life of this part of the country, the negro has been dropped.

munity of criminals that so encourages crime and discourages the trust of commu nity in its lawful agents. Indiscriminate pardons by governors are not less mischievous and not much less frequent. Governor Blackburn, of Kentucky, weakened the force of law all over the land by his wholesale pardons of convicts. Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, has disordered the repectable community of St. Louis, by his open sympathy with the banded gamblers of the state. Whenever a scoundrel escapes his rightful punishment the community is wronged, and every one concerned in it, jury, counsel, court, or governor, is morally an accessory. The other day Governor Cleveland pardoned a thief because "he was under the influence of morphine" when he committed the larceny. What sort of an excuse is that to an honest man who looks to the law to protect him and his property Morphine disorders a man morally and intellectually about as liquor does. It is opium drunkenness instead of whisky drunkenness, that's all. It is no excuse for crime that the offender was drunk, for his condition was his voluntary act. Why should it be a better excuse that he was "under the influence of a narcotic instead of a stimulant?" There is no danger in this country of an accused per

son being oppressed by undue severity of 10:25. Experts say this is the best time on law. Some great advantages which a record, and shows a long stretch towards scoundrel is now allowed could be removed with the effect of simply giving his offense a fair chance to come home to him. And for that reason they should be removed. But whether they are or not, a criminal can hardly by any possibility be wronged in this country, where his offense has excited no popular odium, and for that condition there is a more than ample remedy. A resort to the pardoning power, therefore, is in five cases out of six a mere continuation of the

unjustifiable efforts of counsel to secure unjust immunity from punishment, and needs such close revision as Governor Porter gives the applications to him. The law is made the victim and with it the community, of the skill of counsel in courts, and of sympathy and personal and political influences in the executive officer, and fares badly enough between them.

THERE is a movement on foot in the Dominion to have the law excluding the testimony of "agnostics and infidels" changed and the ban removed. There is no sense in such an exclusion, certainly. The foundation of it is the oath, which makes an appeal to God the culmination of the solemnity. If a witness does not believe in a God he can't make such an appeal, or it will have no influence in constraining him to the truth. and the means of extracting the truth being uncertain it is deemed better not to try to get it at all. That is simply foolish. Juries are none too apt to see their way clear in any case, and it is a sheer thickening of darkness to stop the mouth of anybody who knows anything, whether he swears like an ordinary witness or declares "on his honor." like an English peer, or "asserts, without fear of successful contradiction," like a politician. It was genuine wisdom that admitted the ev dence of the dog of Montargis. The oath has its effect, no doubt, on certain

minds and certain classes, and for that reason it might not be prudent to abolish it. yet it is the emptiest form, usually, of all the "forms of justice." The sensible and houest man will tell without the oath just what he will with it. The restraint and measure of his language will come from his dings, from the sense of responsibility, and not from any obligation he feels created by the half insudible jumble of a clerk's deputy. Dickens's description of the oath administered in some formal proceedings in probate, is no caricature. It runs through like an express train with no stops. Now if the appeal to Deity is not felt by sensible and bonorable men to add anything to the obligation to tell the truth, why should so utter ly nugatory a formality exclude the testi-mony of anybody? Infidels are as apt as other men to be honest and respectable, as the world goes, and to fear the penalty of perjury quite as much. The Delty and his laws, future life and its conditions, are no part of any man's sense of the obligation of an oath. It is the penitentiary with a man willing to lie. It is his own con

Occasionally a bad man may be impressed by the form, and forced from a contem-plated distortion to the straight truth, and

for these it might be well to retain the form,

ermany, with Bisleben, the great man's ome as its center. It continues aroughout the Protestant world, and to-

Luther did, that is beyond them, but who think to prove something by saying Luther was a wine-bibber, a senmalist and so on. Well, that is simply the old charge against Christ up again. They said he indertakings of Christ endure; and Luther worked on the line drawn by Him. He reestablished that liberty which makes men free indeed, under guise of which they had been again enslaved by a hierarchy more powerful far than the one the Savior assailed. Times change and the manners with him, and words lose their force and take on new meanings. What has bethe famous couplet, has been charged to Luther's inspiration;

Wer lieht nicht wein, weib und gesang Der bleibt ein nahr sein leben lang. Here, say these little folks who have praced themselves against the east side of a tump and are going to stop the world from urning, Luther counsels drunkenness, oystering and harlotry; and on the other and, say they who seek inspiration for license, Luther is with us as a free-liver and for no restraint. Wine, women and song do not mean in our colloquialism what they meant in Luther's. To him they were burning words of light against the gloom with which the religion of that day had filled the world, turning it into a graveyard, with the inhabitants thereof for tombstones. His "wine, woman and song" meant a flesh and blood religion for God's creatures as He had made them. It meant the good things of life, as Christ typified life's great iourishment in wine. It meant wife and children, who make the christian home; it meant sounds of praise and rejoicing; it meant emancipation, progress, and was the timely fashioning of and application of this great work against the self torturing perversion which thought to work its way to heaven by making earth a hell. But how petty all this is! Look at Luther's work as it is. If you doubt it, as you may doubt the sun, look at it! All of the world that is worth living, all of the world in which virtue is widest spread, morals highest, religion progress more advanced and bearing within it the germ of continued advance, is the world that heard Luther's protest and acted upon i t. The glory of this protest, the greatness of Luther will never be forgotten till men have lost the charm of life, and there begins the decay which

means death. CURRENT COMMENT.

other words, this eminent scholar and c Matthew Arnold has come 3,000 miles to convince the American people that their political system has got the dry rot because the majority rules.—[Chicago Journal. He hasn't come to do anything of the sort, and we trust when he goes home he will charitably say nothing about the dense ignorance he found enthroned in some American

newspapers. The leading hotel at New Bedford, Mass., up to the time of the repeal of the civil rights bill had never had but two colored guests. Since the repeal its doors are freely pened to negroes and they come in. To kill Butler and Mahone in one week is

good week's work for any people. Long An Erie county, Pa., man named James Thompson, the other day was struck with paralysis while in a fit of anger he was mak-

Amusements are over-done in New York this year as they are almost everywhere. Irving is playing to small houses. Neither of the opera houses are making expenses; speculators are stuck. There are twenty legitimate places of amusement open in New York nightly; and this includes no concert halls or gardens, or museums, or lectures, but only regular theatrical operatic performances.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette piles on the agony in a recent wedding report by describing the bride as "an ideal Kentucki-

"Life" is by all odds the best paper of its kind in the country; or rather it is the only one of its kind, and its kind is the best. It has culture without arrogance; is genial ut familiarity; shows good breeding always. It is as funny as a farce and as dainty about it as high comedy. Its pathos is true. Its satire "bites nigh." Its shafts of wit are loaded with wisdom; the beuquet of its humor is beyond compare.

The Mishawaka Enterprise thinks The News does injustice to the G. A. R. in saying that it is made up of officers so far as the lists of its presidents, orators and the like show, and while commending our championship of the "boys in blue," the Enter prise insists that the G. A. R. is true to itself and ignores rank. Glad to know it.

Don't buy bleached sponges. They look nice, but the life has been taken out of them in the process of bleaching.—[Philadelphia Record.

Worse than that; they are sometimes old nospital sponges steamed and bleached. They are not dangerous, but the thought is nasty enough to cause nausea.

In fifty years the Episcopal church in this country has increased 1,200 per cent. In the same time population has increased 400 per

The B. & O Red book for Ohio, 1883 is out and contains a great deal of vainable p ditical matter, including the roster of c ongress. Copies may be obtained free by writing to C. K. Lord, Baltimore.

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The social separation of blacks and whites is due to prejudice on the part of the latter, which can only be conquered by time and the demonstration of the negro's personal claims to equality and uniformity of association with the whites. It is a prejudice which the negro must overcome without the aid of laws, which can always be eyaded when such evasion does not entail civil injury or personal injustice.—[Chicago Tribune.

Don Cameron, they say, wants to retire from politics. Well, then, why don't he? As a senator he has been a fallure, as a boss he is played out; his last chance of usefulness is in the sphere of private citizenship, and he should see at once what he can do there.—[Boston Heraid.

"Am I to understand," Mr. Capel says, "that my opponents contend this teaching is subversive to republicanism?" That, precisely, is what the gentleman is to understand. It is what all men, of all creeds, who come to us preaching any form, mode or doctrine of an authority of religion in the politics of this world, are to understand distinctly. Republicanism neither recognizes nor admits a rotitical authority of this world that

An Electric Watch.

A Russian Jew, Solomon Schisgal by name
d only nineteen years old, the son of
telmaker in Benditschen, has invented hey all keep ex-

families is a maid of forty, on account of this uncertainty in all of the courtships through which she has passed. She has had a great deal of sentimental opportunity, too, and is still good looking enough to show that at twenty she must have been highly attrac-tive, aside from her money. She has had numerous effers of marriage, and she says that undoubtedly she would long ago have become a more or less happy wife but for her fortune. But when a very rich woman gets ortune. But when a very rich woman gets young fellow wishes to marry her, she has no reason to hesitate in ascribing to him a meris a lady of refinement and benevolence. She contributes liberally to charitable and religious enterprises, and among these is a seminary for the education of elergymen. One of the young divinity students saw her in the course of her benefactions, and his olemn assertion is that he loves her. This statement of his condition of heart is set forth, with order and elaboration, in a letter which she has received from him, and in

which he proposes marriage, but his argu-ment does not convince Mrs. Stuart that her money has no part in his calculation, and he ment does not convince Mrs. Stuart that her money has no part in his calculation, and he is therefore a rejected suitor.

It would be pleasant if all rich people expended their money with as much regard for other folks' feelings as Mrs. Stuart does. Too many of our millionaire families strive constantly to do things which must be exclusive, not to brains, culture or worth, but to the mere power of purchase. What do you think of giving a human being to a boy for a plaything? In Central park I saw a complete equipage in miniature. The pair of horses were tiny ponies, the carriage was proportionately small, and the driver was an urchin in livery. The other boy, for whom he was a toy, sat in the vehicle with a pitiable air of dwarfed arrogance. This little fellow, truly unfortunate in his heritage of wealth and ignorance, of luxury and lassitude, was the son of a lager beer brewer, his father being one of the half dozen New Yorkers who have within ten years advanced from the keeping of a small saloon to the proprietorship of an immense brewery. Pitying and contemptuous glances were given to the monkeyish coachman at every turn, and animosity toward his juvenile master was quite as generally expressed, but it seemed to me that these manifestations of feeling were reversed from what they ought to have been. The driver it was who deserved reprobation, for young as he was, he should have preferred harder work for his daily bread, or no bread at all, to the humiliation of such service; and it was the youthful millionaire who merited commiseration, in view of the hard knn cks which he is bound to get in running against the solid American sense of equality. It is said that when young Waldorf Astor was defeated in his candidacy for congress, he therein had the first intimation in his life that the Astor wealth would not buy whatever he fancied. He had made up his mind to be a politician—perhaps I ought to say statesman—and of course he had not the slightest difficulty in purchasable voters come to the understand the lesue

party a sure majority. The canvass was said to have cost him \$100,000, and that was no loss compared with the destruction of his vanity.

We haven't had much else than an election in New York this week, and the candidates' expenses were a feature that interested me. The highest city office to be filled was that of register. The incumbent is the same as a county recorder so far as all real estate records are concerned, and it may be imagined, when the immense amount of selling and mortgaging in realty is considered, that the place yields a fortune in fees. The place stands next to that of sheriff in valuation. The man who accepts a party nomination for it is required to pay an assessment of \$40,000 in case there is a good prespect of his election, and never less than half that sum under any circumstances. There were three candidats this time, not one of whom had any mouey worth mentioning. They were Jake Hess, a butcher, who had sunk all of the profits of a good business in unsuccessful political ventures. Jimmy O'Brien, who had made several fortunes out of politics, only to become a bankrupt in Wall street; and John Reilly, whose only source of revenue had been a bankrupt in Wall street; and John Reilly, whose only source of revenue had been a bar-room. How did these men pay their assessments? They didn't; it was done for them. They were backed by political gamblers, much as pedestrians and prize figurers are put forward by gamesters who hope to win with them. Heas, O'Brien and Reilly are extremely popular. It would be difficult to say which has the largest following among the masses. They are magnetic, generous, unpretentious fellows, uterly unscrupulous in their political methods, but in every other respect incapable of meanness, Therefore, each was able to raise the requisite amount of campaign money, by means

scrupulous in their political methods, but in every other respect incapable of meanness, Therefore, each was able to raise the requisite amount of campaign money, by means of a pool, each memter of which was by agreement to receive, in case of success, a share in the income of the office commensurate with his risk of loss.

It was in Brooklyn, however, that there was an unique and lively interest in the political campaign. Low and Hendrix, the competing candidates for mayor, were young gentlemen as different as can be imagined from the operators I have mentioned. Both are well educated, refined in tastes, very ambitious to become statesmen, and full of youthful vigor? It is not necessary to be partisan in writing something about the incidents of their struggle for votes. I know them both, and saw considerable of their experience. An afternoon hour in one's residence revealed to me the fact that there are other political strikers than the bar-room and street-corner loungers. The door-bell was rung almost incessantly. One caller looked like an oplum-eater. He said that he was sick and without a cent. He would like a dollar. He was registered, and would vote for this and that whether he got the dollar or not. The next visitor was a decent-looking foreigner. He said that if my friend would send \$5 by him to a poor widow, in a tenement a few blocks away, all the men in the house would vote for him. A third had "taken the liberty" of inserting a \$50 advertisement in an imitation of a weekly newspaper, and would like to collect the money at once if convenient. A fourth had a fence thirty feet long and six feet high, on which the candidates name could be painted, and protected until election day, for \$10. A fifth kept a saloon frequented by the clerks of two of the biggest stores of Brooklyn. What was influence worth? A sixth knew a man who knew another man who could give some dreadful information against the other nominee, if properly compensated. A seventh thought he could fix the foreman in a great factory for a hun

shrewdest eampaign managers just how much direct bribery would influence the election.

"I have pretty well lost faith in it," he replied; "there is nothing purchasable in Brooklyn except the colored vote. That can be sold and delivered. You can buy other votes, or at least spend money on them, but you can't be sure of the bargain being consummated. Our boys will take all the money the other side will give out, and the revetse is equally true, but you can never be sure that they will yote as you wish after you have peal them. Worse than that, you never can make certain that your own men will use your money on voters. They will make a show of spending it, but the chances are that they will have three-quarters of it in their pockets next day after election. Politicians of a every grade rob candidates in that way. After the Astor canvasa, in New York, one man boasted that he had pocketed thirty thousand dollars of the funds, and others were fortunate only in a less degree."

Bear in mind that the charge which I have let him make against the negroes of Brooklyn is not mine. All that I know about it is what this politician told me.

"We manage in this way," said he; "here is a list of the colored men in one district who have either applied for the purchase of their votes, or have been seen by our workers. They will all meet at my house at daybreak, election morning, and I will have there the men to go with them, supply them with the proper tickets, see that nobody else communicates with them, and finally pay them, but not until they have voted."

"Three dollars."

Society has its own turmolf this week, though the election has crowded it out of print, and it is not of surpassing consequence anyhow. Matthew Arnold is the inciting cause. He came to America with the assumption, apparently, that he would be received as a conquering literary hero. The first suddence that assembled to hear him lecture was wonderfully intellectual. for

livery. Parke Godwin, who had is ced him, managed by a pretext to sli te on bis deek, telling him that he was audible, but he contemptuously disregarded it, as he did the cries of "louder" from persons at the rear of the auditorium. And this matter of the hearing and the reading of the lecture, Arnold evinced his valuation of American dollars above American regard. He had sold the manuscript for publication in the Century Magazine, and he coolly sent word to the editors of the dailies that he desired them not fully to report it. That is to say, he preferred to forego the fame which space in the journals would give him in order to get some money from the magazine. I have no doubt that he was shocked by the disregard of his wish. At least one editor replied to the effect that unimportant events were in no danger of taking up more room than they deserved; and the big sheets answered him by almost verbatim seports.

But I set out to tell of Matthew Arnold's roctal experiencer, It is clear that he counted on open doors. He did not take the trouble to bring letters of introduction to anybody. That was a mistake. Just the households in which be is admiringly read some formality of politeness is necessary on the part of those who desire to become visitors. Arnold was not beset at his hotel by callers, nor was his mall weighted with invitations. He was at length made a guest of Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire Scotch iron producer, who has mail weighted with invitations. He was at length made a guest of Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire Scotch iron producer, who has made all of his money in the United States without citizenship, and is about to return to Great Britain with a view to entering

without citizenship, and is about to return to Great Britain with a view to entering parliment. Carnegie sent out invitations to persons to meet Arnold, but his own acquaintance in New York is limited, his successful business career having kept him mostly in Pennsylvania. The Authors' Club, composed of a small and far from representative number of New York writers, at length concluded to give Arnold a reception. This is a club without a club house, and also lacking a member so adequately housed as to pretentiously accommodate a company of the kind proposed. After a discussion of the subject, it was decided to hold the reception at Richard Grant White's apartments. White sent out the invitations in his own and wife's names, without any mention of the author's club. When this was seen by the other members, they had invitations printed for the recipients to meet Arnold and the club in White's rooms, but without placing him in the poeition of host. Those who received both missives, and those who got either one, went alike to White's flat, but nobody got in, No light was visible within, and rings at the bell brought no response. On the door was a card, inscribed, "If the Authors' Club is to hold a reception here, Mr. White is unaware of it."

A mechanic named Bohn, who was at work on the extension of the capitol at Madison, Wis., when it fell, has privately told the secret of the downfall. Bohn says he saw the defects in the brick pier supporting the iron column of the third floor in the southeast corner, and cracks were so plainly visible the day before the accident that the foreman, Jones, now dead, screwed up the iron pillar supporting the roof girders with jacks and caured the brick pier to be rebuilt. On the following merning, however, Bohn says Jones took away the jacks early, not wishing that the public in general should know of the trouble. Masons say the mortar was green and was squeezed out

not wishing that the public in general should know of the trouble. Masons say the mortar was green and was squeezed out by taking away the jacks so early, causing the pier to settle, hence the fall.

A scaffold seventy-eight feet from the ground at Reis Bros.'s furnace, Newcastle, Pa., gave way yesterday, with four men. Only one, James Eagan, was killed.

A gale at Buffalo yesterday afternoon blew down a four story buil ing being constructed by Jacob Jold. Twelve men were buried in the ruins. The killed are Jacob Schaenthal, William Eckert, Joseph Gradel, carpenters; John Otto, laborer, and Charles Fintner. Seven others were seriously injured.

jured.

At Laurinburg, N. C., while a gathering of colored people was in McLean's hall, the floor gave way. This was followed by the walls tumbling down, and a wild scene of excitement ensued. After all had been extricated from the ruins eight were found injured, two mortally.

The Hiad of Simpson.
[St. Paul Picneer Press]

Some weeks ago Lieut. John F. Simpson, of the third cavalry, was tried by a court martial, found guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and sentenced to be dismissed. The charge was that he had marfied a woman who had been his mitres. The sentence was disapproved and set aside by the president. On Thursday a letter written by Simpson was published, in which he declared that no one who knew him would believe that he had contracted such a marriage. He added that he had resigned from the army. It now appears that Simpson is in the bospital at Whipple barracks, Arizona, and that he is regarded as insane. It also appears from information received from a trustworthy source, that his marriage was a very scandalous affair, which the authorities could not afford to ignore. The woman was one of the most The Hiad of Simpson. fair, which the authorities could not afford to ignore. The woman was one of the most degraded and notorious residents of Arizona, and it could not truthfully be said that she was, or ever had been, the mistress of this officer. The two contracting parties went to the magistrate's office from the house of ill-fame, of which the woman was proprietor. Perhaps the most plausible explanation of Simpson's very remarkable conduct appears in the statement that he is probably insane, and it may be that his mind was unsettled by the death of his first wife, which occurred a very short time before the marriage that brought upon him the condemnation of a military court.

To Cook Cabbage. It is an excellent plan to prepare the cabbage for dinner an hour before it is time to cook it. Cut the cabbage in quarters and scatter a handful of salt over it and cover it with cold water. This is a good course to pursue if one has not time to look the cabbage over carefully. Cauliflower also should be treated in the same way after being picked apart.

Teaching Practical Trades. Teaching Practical Trades.

The New York Trade schools, First avenue, have reopened for the third season. Instruction will be given in plumbing, bricklaying, fresco painting, stone cutting, plastering, pattern making, turning, scroll sawing and wood carving. About 100 students have already placed their names on the school register.

The Large Gamblers of New York. Most of the heavy gambling in New York, nowadays is done in the fashionable club houses, among men who indulge in it more for "sport" than the money. They lose their money without chagrin, and never play with a "professional" gambler, if they know him to be such.

"The Peer of Any Man." [Lafayette Journal.]
In statesmanship, in honesty and in the possession of those qualities that g.) to make up the requisite for the great office of president, General Harrison is the peer of any man in the country.

A Local Option Law. (Steuben County Journal.)
Many people in Indiana would like to have constitution so amended as to make possible a local option law. They believe that such a law would prove a great benefit.

At a church fair in White Plaius, N. Y., last Saturday, a prize was offered for the young girl who would come forward and ascert that she had declined all invitations to eat ice-cream during the summer

Wind-Storm at Attica.
[Ledger.]

Nine Canadian cloth peddlers struck this town last Friday, and for a time people thought Attica was in the cyclone belt.

Very Slim Growth. Ought to Have Told His Wife.
Farmer Leslie, of Erie, Pa., put his \$10,000
in a sitting room stove to hide it from
burglars. Mrs. Leslie made a fire and burned
byery dollar of it.

Best on Toast. A Cincinnati restaurateur serves up spar-rows in twelve different ways, but says that they taste best on toast. His trade in them is small but increasing.

The Majority Opinion.
[Terre Hante Gazette.]
Butler and Mahone may both be retire
rivate life, to the advantage of the pul "In the Presence of the Passenjaire."
[8t. Louis Post-Dispatch.]
The "old ticket!" is no good. It has been Winter Set in Already.

now is from two to three feet deep in mains of Utah.

Where is the Mi

hour, If the hours were few; We should sleep, not for creams, To be and to do.

We should hold our wearled or wayward wills
To the clearest light;
We should keep our eyes on the heavenly hills
If they lay in sight;
We should hush our murmurs of discontent
At a life's defeat;
We should take whatever a good God sent
With a trust complete.

We should waste no moments in weak regret if the days were but one; If what we remember and what we forget Went out with the sun; We should be from our clamorous selves a

We should be not free To work and to pray:
To work and to pray:
To be what the Father would have us be,
If we had but a day,
—[Mary L. Dickinson. SCRAPS.

"No. sir."

"Have they got any live Injuns or cannibals on exhibition?"

"Not that I know of."

"No, sir."

"I suppose they have some extra fine target-shooting in there?"

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"Is it fish swimming around in tanks?"
softly queried the young man after taking a moment to think.

"No, sir."

"No menagerie about it?"

"No, sir."

"No, sir."

"Yain't Uncle Tom's Cabin?"

"No, sir."

"Well," said the questioner as he drew himself up, "you needn't be so awful short about it! I wasn't going up to see it, anyhow! If you folks here in Detroit think you can get up a grab-bag church oyster festival and call it by some high sounding name and rope me in you have got the wrong meddarlark! H'm! Art Loan! Let'er Loau!" It takes Wilkie Collins six months to writ A Danbury lady says she found a chestnut in the yolk of an egg. The cheapest and best symmasium in the world—one that will exercise every bone and muscle in the body—is a flat piece of steel, notched in one side, fitted tightly into a wooden frame and, after being greased on both sides with a bacon rind, rubbed into a stick of wood lengthwise on a sawbuck.

A Cheap Gymnasium

Dying on a Full Stomach

Thirty per cent, of the suicides in Franciake place in cases, and after the intending suicide has first partaken of a hearty meal.

In extracting fruit flavors, Dr. Price deals di-rectly with nature, and leaves the use of arti-ficial extracts to those who have not the chem-ical knowledge to extract from the true fruits.

No harm can come from Papillon Cough Cure

t is absolutely vegetable and cures whooping ugh. For sale by J. W. Bryan, No. 48 West

Cleanse your scalp and remove scales and enderness with Dr. Benson's Skin Cure. \$1.

That Lively Log.

Now, Will, before we adjourn, s'pose you

"Now, Will, before we adjourn, s'pose you tell that yarn the papers printed 'bout you'n the log."

It was a bitter night, and the circle of men in that country store, near Carbondale, Pa, welcomed an excuse to hug the fire. Will Coil, one of the most famous lumbermen of the region, cleared his throat and said:

"There aint much to the story; the point lays in how it came out. I was out in the woods—bout ten year ago it was—all alone, trying to start a good-sized pine log down the hill. I tackled her with my hook on the lower side, and throwed my whole weight on the lever. Well, boys, she started on a sudden and come for me. I ketched my toe on a pile of brank, and before I could get up that log rolled square over me, at the rate of 'bout a mile in a minute. Ef it hadn't been for that brush, that give me room to sink down, I sh'd 'a been manufactured into ten yards' or ag carpet. As it was I goff with a lot of bruises, and an alliered cold from layn'there three hours insensible in the snow. Rheumatism sot in, and if it hadn't been for BEN-SON'S CAPCINE PORUS PLASTERS it's my opinion I'd never made another chip fly. But the m b'essed plasters took me like a dog a' hold of a wood-chuck, and in a month I was as good as new."

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\$750 per month for lecturing.

A young Texan writer has finished a novel based on Mexican civilization.

The Martin Luther statue to be erected in Washington will cost \$20,000.

Of twelve buildings recently burned in Miles City, Montana, eleven were saloons.

Ex-Secretary Windom is now in Paris, where he expects to remain for some time.

"Walter, bring me eleven raw oysters."

"We don't give eleven, sir." we give six or twelve."

"No, twelve would never do; we should be thirteen at table!"—[Life.

The man who can't knock his cold with The man who can't knock his cold with the cures he sees in the advertisements, and what he is able to pick up around among his friends, has a bad case, and he should send for a doctor.

John Strathern, a rich Australian, met his betrothed, an English lady, on the transfer platform at Council Bluffs the other day by appointment. Each had traveled one-third around the globe to meet the other. around the globe to meet the other.

Roast ham is a noted Pennsylvania dish. It is roasted the same as beef, only being less julcy it requires a longer time in the oven. It is served cut in thin alices, with a brown gravy made of beef stock and brown flour.

Connecticut boasts that it has built more ships this year than in recent years, but the total is only thirteen vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of about 10,000, and all but one of them are designed for the coasting trade.

The imported Italian flea, which is being propagated and distributed in Chester county, Pa. is little, almost to the point of invisibility, but its bite is said to be more severe than that of the mosquito. Another foreign addition to American industry.

Six weeks ago a woman died on Wolfe's

WONDERFUL INVENTION.—The Norton Check Door Spring is undoubtedly the best thing of the kind ever invented. No slamming of doors or breaking of glass. It is almost human in its operation. Now is the time to send in your operation. six weeks ago a woman died on Wolfe's island, opposite Kingston, Can., and fearing that her grave might be robbed, the husband erected a tent over it, and there he has slept since the burial and purposes to continue his vigils for some time to come. operation. Now is the time to wind orders. Every spring guaranteed. Call at our store and see it operating. Now is the time, also, to but on weather strips. Call and supply yourself. Bildebrand & Fugate, No. 35 South Meridian street.

A man who was working on a building in New Haven, Conn., one day last week feli asleep on the roof at the noon hour and slid down until he was caught by the eaves. His left arm hung over, and he remained sometime in that posstion before he was noticed and awakened.

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On the "social black list," which has been anonymously printed and distributed, are the names of the "society men" who are always to accept invitations, but who never have been known to reciprocate, and who have openly boasted that they never intend to get married.—[New York Mail. to get married.—[New York Mail.

Buse, a kiss. Rebus, to kiss again. Pluribus, to kiss irrespective of sex. Syllabus, to kiss the hand instead of the lip. Blunderbus, to kiss the wrong person. Ominibus, to kiss all promiscuously. Erebus, to kiss in the dark. Incubus, to have to kiss some one you don't like. Harquebus, to kiss with a loud smack.

New Jersey takes the lead in the manufac New Jersey takes the lead in the manufacture of tobacco, Miss our making a close second, North Carolina third and New York fourth. New Jersey leads also in the manufacture of souff, making nearly 2,000,000 pounds annually, out of 5,000,000 pounds manufactured. In the manufacture of cigars New York leads.

An Afghan, aged twenty-seven, a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, and Licea-tiate of the Royal College of Physicians, lately killed himself in London from despondency at his inability to obtain practice or employment (he was objected to on the score of color) after he had exhausted his means in qualifying himself.

The tobacco factories and im

over the country. It is an essential and vical improvement on the duil, slow-acting plasters of former years. It has no rival in its nature or effects. For local rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia and all troubles of the liver and kidneys its action is at once surprising and delightful. Seabury & Johnson, Pharmacoutical Chemists, New York. ply for every male person in this country ten pounds of chewing tobacco, three and a half pounds of smoking tobacco, 250 cigars and half a pound of snuff per annum. For the 6,000,000 youths between the ages of ten and twenty-one there are manufactured 600,000,-000 cigarettes, or 100 apiece.

A monopolist isn't necessarily a millionaire. He is simply the man who holds the whip-handle. It is derived from two Latin words, mono and pole, meaning the man at the pole. And the man with the pole, you know, knocks the persimmons. He may knock a billion of them or he may knock only two, but while he is knocking you don't get any.—[Burdette. Large fortunes are rare in Switzerland, and the salaries of public functionaries are very

Large fortunes are rare in Switzerland, and the salaries of public functionaries are very modest. The president of the confederation receives only \$3,000 a year; few judges receive more than \$1,250, and there is probably no bank manager in the country with a salary of more than twice that amount. A man with an income of \$2,500 is considered very well off indeed, and to have \$5,000 a year is "passing rich." TION OF THE BODY. ALL DE "Blessed be the man," said Don Quixote's weary squire, "who invented sleep." Sancho's gratitude is ours, but what if one can not, for any reason, enjoy that excellent invention? "Nervousness in me had become a disease," writes Mr. William Coleman, the well-known whole-sale druggist, of Buffalo, N.Y. "I could not sleep, and my nights were either passed in that sort of restlessnes which nearly crazes a man, or in a kind of stupor, haunted by tormenting dreams. Having taken Parket's Tomic for other troubles, I tried it also for this. The result both surprised and delighted me. My nerves were toned to concert pitch, and, like Caesar's fat men, I fell into the ranks of those who sleep o' nights. I should add that the Tonic speedily did awny with the condition of general debility and dyspepsis occasioned by my previous sleeplessness, and gave me strength and perfect digestion. In brief, the use of the tonic thoroughly re-established my health. I have used Parker's Tonic with entire success for sea-sickness, and for the bowel disorders incident to ocean voyages."

This preparation has heretofore been known as Parker's Ginger Tonic. Hereafter it will be advertised and sold under the name of Parker's Tonic—omitting the word "ginger." Hiscox & Co., are induced to make this change by the action of unprincipled dealers, who have for years deceived their cust-smers by substituting inferior preparations under the name of ginger. We drop the misleading word all the more willingly, as ginger is an unimportant flavoring in gredient in our Tonic.

Please remember that no change has been, or will be, made in the preparation tiself, and all bottles remaining in the hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of Farker's Ginger Tonic, contain the genuine medicine if the facsimile signature of Hiscox & Co. is at the bottom of the outside wrapper.

year is "passing rich."

A decent Scotch farmer had a barometer, the hands of which, whatever was the state of the weather, pointed to "fair." One day when the rain came down in torrents, while on the barometer it was still bright and sunny, the farmer in a rage took down the useless "wather glass," and, running out to the door, be held the instrument out at arm's length, exclaiming, "Deli tak' ye, luk for yersel!!"

luk for yersei'!"

"I believe I'll have to reduce your wages, John," said a miserly Boston employer to one of his help, the other day. "What for?" was the enery. "Because things are coming down. The necessaries of life are cheaper, and you can afford to get along on smaller pay." "I should like to know what necessaries of life are cheaper," "Said John; "beef is as high as ever, flour hasn't dropped a cent and coal is as dear as ever." "Well," said the employer, as he turned away, "at any rate, the price of postage stamps has been reduced one third."—[Somerville Journal.

Ex-Senator Randolph, who died sudderly at his home is New Verrey, Wednts 'sy, was regarded by his friends throughout the country as an excellent man for the second place on the National democratic ticket next year. The ticket of McDonald and Randolph was frequently discussed among prominent democrats. During Mr. Randolph's term in the senate he gave all his salary to charitable and benevolent purposes. The money was disbursed principally by his wife and daughters, who had carte blanche from the senator to use it'as they deemed best for the benefit of others.—[Washington Dispatch.

General Butler was once engaged as counsel for the defendant in a case where the prisoner was accused of manuslaughter, and in the course of the argument, based on the assumption of self-defense, he informed the jury that "we have it on the highest authority that all that a man hath he will give for his life." Judge Hoar, counsel on the other side, rose and demolished his opponent's argument by quickly saying that he had "long wondered what General Butler considered the highest authority," and was very glad to have the question settled," and proceeded to read the court from the book of Job, "And Satan answered the Lord and said, all that a man hath he will give for his life."—[Boston Journal,

After the Art Loan [Detroft Free Press.]

"They've got an art loan up town, haven't they?" queried a young man who was waiting for three or four hours at the Union railroad station the other day.

"Yes, sir," replied Officer Button.

"How much to go in!"

"Only twen'y-five centr."

"Do you draw a prize package or anything of the kind?"

"I think not?" Black Goods: BLACK GOODS. d the kind?"
"I think not."
"Don't they give you a chance in a raffle?"
"No, sir."
"Have they got any live Injuns or cannisis on exhibition?"

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A Magnificent Stock of New Fabrics sultable for Mourning, in Wool as well as Silk Goods, See the new Black Dress Goods, "Coteline," nothing so handsome; also, the "Escurial Armeure."

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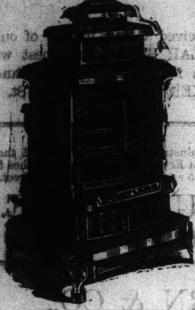
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The Twelfth Presbyterian church have acted upon the resignation of their pastor, Rev. C. C. Herriott, and will join with him in asking presbytery at the meeting on Monday, morning to dissolve the relationship. Mr. Herriett preaches his farewell sermon to-mornow morning, and will leave on Monday evening for his new field at St. Paul, Minn.

The Seventh congressional district meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Friends' church, on North Delaware street, next Monday, beginning at half-past two. The first session will consist of a Bible reading and prayer service by Mrs. L. O. Robinson, At night Mrs. Wallace will make an address.

Inconvenient Pioneer Clothing.

Dr. Wishard, Sr., late coroner, tells a funny story illustrating one of the features of pioneer life in this county. Buckskin—not "perforated"—was no unusual "wear" in these days, and was comfortable and durable, but when wet would get hard and harsh like other leather on drying. If badly tanned the untained or imperfectly tanned parts would get as hard as rawhide, and in fact, were rawhide and nothing better. Mr. Emanuel Glympse was one of the earliest eetders of Porry township, entering land there and in Decatur as soon as the lands of the "New Purchase" were put in market. Dr. Wishard says he had a school in Perry township, and taught it in a badly tanned suit of buckskin. One day he was caught in a heavy rain and soaked through and through. He he was caught in a heavy rain and soaked through and through. He went to his school in his water logged leather and attended to his work as usual, during which his half-tanned clothes got dry. He was sitting in his chair all the time, moving but afightly, and the consequence was that when his rawhide suit dried, it enclosed him like a sheet-iron mould. He couldn't rise or move his legs, and he had to resoak himself into a state of plasticity. It was much such a case as "Sut Lovengood's" shift that was starched with paste, and dried on him after it had been soaked with sweat in his work, and to get it off he had to nail the tails to two puncheons in the cabin loft, and let himself fall to the floor below through the tails to two puncheons in the cabin loft, and let himself fall to the floor below through a hole between them. His weight tore him loose but took the hide off.

Matthew Araold.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News.
You ask "Is it not possible to have Matthew Arnold in Indianapolis?" I have had correspondence with Mr. Arnold and with his agents. He would have had a place in the Lecture Course had I known with any certainty of his coming. The cost of a lecture from him will be about \$300. To quote his own words the "remnant" is too small; the scale if things is too small, the number too scanty to admit of this. Can those tickets be sold at \$1.00 each? To bring this to a practical conclusion, I will place at the bookstores subscription lists upon which persons may subscribe for the number of tickets they will take. If enough subscriptions are received to warrant, he can be secured. I am told of one or more who will give ten dollars. Let them subscribe to this smount in tickets.

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real estate. At the time of the taking of the mortage there was pending against the mortager a sait on a bond on which he was surety for an administrator and afterwards a final judgment was rendered against the mortgagor. Actions upon official bonds and bonds payable to the state shall be brought in the name of the state of Indiana on the relation of the party interested, and judgment on such bonds bind the real estate of the debtor from the commencement of the action (R. S. 809-233.) The judgment on such a bond binds the real estate of the judgment debtor by relation. The statutes makes no reservation in favor of purchasers or mortgagees in good faith for value and without notice. One who takes a mortgage on such real estate after the commencement of and without notice. One who takes a morrgag on such real estate after the commencement of the action will lake subject to the judgmen afterward rendered therein, at least where there are no facts such as should create at estoppel as against the real plaintiff, the relator

MARKET REPORT.

Indian apolis Wholesale Market Dally Report.

The aggregate business in dry goods for the week shows some falling off as compared with the close last Saturday. The attendance of buyers in person was very small and the order demand was entirely of a reassorting character. The impression is general, however, among buyers that, some improvement may be looked for so soon as we have a decided change in the weather, indeed, upon that depends whether or or not business will be more active before the end of the year. The distributive movement of groceries has been only moderate, and prices have ruled steady, the only exceptions being in coffees and foreign dried fruit. The strength of the coffee market is sustained and the market closes 1/4 higher for roasted grades. Su-

ket closes 1/4c higher for roasted grades. Sugars are not materially changed. Domestic dried fruit is dull and weak, while foreign is acdried fruit is out sau wear, many tive and higher. Nuts continue in a strong position. Canned goods have not changed materially as regards prices, and the movement has sition. Canned goods have not changed materially as regards prices, and the movement has been fair. Duliness has been the prominent feature in the miscellaneous markets. The general tone of the drug market has been firm, as holders are seemingly unwilling to force their goods in quantities beyond what buyers seek to obtain. The season is now so far advanced that a really active period before the close of the year is hardly anticipated. Business in fron has not increased and prices are unchanged. There continues a and prices are unchanged. There continues a fair demand for nails in small lots, which are fair demand for nails in small lots, which are sold on the basis of our quotations. Leather has been quiet with prices firm. Hides, beeswax, tallow and grease have ruled dull and weak. Furs are inactive and the quality received during the week shows no improvement, The wool market presents no new features, as the goods market continues dull and weak. Fruits and vegetables, as a whole, are in about the tame position as at the close last week. Grapes getting higher as the close last week. Grapes getting higher as the end of the season approaches, and apple quo-tations getting on a winter basis. Eggs con-tinued to advance until Tuesday, when the effects of forcing local values above the surrounding markets began to be felt, and

prices have declined, and the week closes slow and weak, with supplies excessive. Butter has and week, with supplies excessive. Butter has begun to weaken, and the maket closes 20 lower than on Monday, with very little pros-pect of present prices being sustained. Poultry has ruled steady, and the week closes with prices tending higher. Game unchanged.

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And we're running a faster heat, And the boys of ten are full-grown men, Who run the store and the street, We blush to giggle, and we should smile; We're cute, and we never say die; We're up to snuff, and we're full of guile; And we're just too awfully fly; And father is governor, old man, dad; And his old day is gone; We've run things fast and a little bad, Since we put this new suit on.

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OUTTY NEWS

clerk.

"Yes, and rapidly."

"How far were they behind when the commission was appoited?"

"About eighteen months."

"How far are they now behind?"

"Only about six months. Judge Black, of the commission, said the other day, that by the time the present term of the commission expired, a year from next spring, the court would be up even with its docket."

"What sort of a judge is Judge Hammond, appointed by the governor, making?" was asked of a lawyer with business about the court.

e court.
"One of the best on the bench." "How is the theater season?" was asked of local manager.
"Very bad in Indianapolis,"
"What is the matter?"

"What is the matter?"

"I don't know. Money just now seems to be very tight. I know from personal observations, of many persons who take cheap seats up stairs, but who last year sought the best rows down stairs."

"Do you think the legitimate theaters should lower their prices?"

"One cannot do so without the other, but I think such a step would be profitable."

"Is business poor in other cities?"

"That is my information."

Conversation at the fourth ward polls last esday between a democratic leader and a Tuesday between a democratic leaser and a colored "hustler":
"Say, boss, d'ye see three colored fellows over there?"
"Yes. Have they voted?"
"Not yet. The boys are not voting too

soon to-day."
"No money, ch?"
"Well, if a fellow don't get it when he eds it, he is sure to need it when he gets

"How much do they want?"
"Well, for fifteen dollars they will vote the lemocratic ticket."
"But the republicans are only paying a

dollar!"
"But don't you make ne 'lowance for their
principles. They are naturally republicans,
sah." Running against the editor of a great democratic daily, Wednesday morning:
"Yesterday's seemed to contain a good deal of warmth for the republicans?"
"Oh, we don't want to annihilate them,

"Oh, we don't want to annihilate them, entirely! We don't want to put a big flat rock on their heads and sink them entirely out of sight. We want something left to fight? in '84. It is like the story of the street waif and the preacher, passing along the street, saw a little fellow shireting in the wind. The boy had no shirt on. Said the preacher: 'Boy, where's your shirt?' 'Mammy's washing it.' 'But have you only one shirt?' 'What!' exclaimed the boy, 'do you want a fellow to have a thousand shirts?''

Ex-city Librarian Tyler was in town this week.

"Are you employed just now?"

"Am on my way to Topeka, Kas., where I have an engagement to assist in cataloguing the Kansas state library—expert work. It will occupy me till next June."

Whereat the thought occurred that the catalogue of the Indianapolis library, where recently Mr. Tyler held forth, was still, on account of its slow growth, causing some of the school commissioners restless nights.

"Upon what do you base your conviction that Miss Hawkins is insane?" usked the at-

that Miss Hawkins is insane?" usked the attorney of Col. Sellers in the play.
"Her desire to find her father," replied the great speculator and lobbyist.

The gifted colonei's reply is paralleled by the theory of temporary insanity advanced in the Mary Churchill case, the basis for the theory, according to the statement of her friend, being that she wanted to earn her own living.

Religious Rotes

The four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther will be observed in many of the churches of the city to-morrow. Sermons relative to Luther's life and work will be preached by Rev. Myron W. Reed at the First Presbyterian church, Kev. A. H. Carrier at the Fourth Presbyterian, Rev. Hilary A. Gobin, of Greencestle, at the Tabernacle Presbyterian, Rev. N. A. Hyde at Mayflower, Rev. O. C. McCulloch at the Grand Operahouse, Rev. A. Bardiev at the Grand Operahouse, Rev. A. Bardiev at Christ Episcopal. The chief feature of the commemorative exercises of the day will be the joint meeting of the seven German Evangelical churches at English's operahouse in the evening. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Peters, on "This is the day which Ged has made," by Rev. O. Wilke, on "Luther as a man in his timed.

receipts 18,000 bushels; market %@1/c better; moderately active; mixed western, spot, 50% obc; future, 50%6ic; sales, 600,000 bushels. Oats—Receipts, 19,000 bushels; market 1/c 1/c better and fairly active; western, 52 436; sales, 300,000 bushels. Beef quiet firm and unchanged, Pork quiet, and steady; spot, new mess, \$12.00 Lard firm but quiet; steam rendered \$7.85. Butter firm and in fair inquiry, western 10%39c; Pennsylvania creamery, 12% 3c. Cheese steady at 116/120. Sugar quiet and unchanged. Molasses steady and quiet. Petroleum dull. Rice steady and in fair demand. Coffee dull. Freights steady. Turpentine dull at 371/c. Rosin quiet at \$1.50%1.55. Tallow dull at 71/c. Western eggs firm at 97%280.

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New York Cotton Market.

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